# Scraps and facts.

- In an address before the American Bankers' association at New Orleans, one day last week, William Burns the detective who worked up the case against the McNamaras, charging them with responsibility for dynamiting the office of the Los Angeles, California charging ing the office of the Los Angeles, Cali-fornia, Times, repeated a declaration of some weeks ago that a fund of \$1.-000.000 had been collected for the de-fense of the McNamaras. He said that labor organizations had offered large sums of money to the witnesses for the prosecution to perjure themselves and that these witnesses having refused to sell out they were being threatened with death if they tell what they know. Burns said, "They may get me also as they have threatened but if they do there will be others to take if they do, there will be others to take work of protecting society. The bankers had invited Burns to talk to them on the best way of protecting banking institutions from burglars and his reference to the McNamara case was incidental.

- Atlanta, Ga., November 27: Fresident Charles S. Barrett of the Nation al Farmers' Union, today gave out a statement relative to the advices from New York that banking interests had new York that banking interests had agreed to finance a cotton holding movement to the extent of \$50.000.000. He said: "I know personally and esteem several of the gentlemen narticipating in the conference which. it is said, looks to the placing of \$50,000,000 in the south to promote the holding of cotton until it reache a figure that represents its value to world. But I am apprised of the plan, which must necessarily affect several hundred thousand farmers, several hundred thousand farmers, only by newspaper reports, and not in the intricate details essential to so tremendous a movement. It would, therefore, be unjust to all concerned to express a definite opinion in advance of full information." Mr. Barrett stand that reports show that conrett stated that reports show that cot-ton is being held and will be held. He said he was just in receipt of a letter from C. E. Howard, secretary of the Southeastern Cotton Buyers' associa-tion, saying, "Farmers are now hold-ing a greater amount of cotton than ever before.

- Springfield, Mass., November Pertram Spencer was convicted this morning on the charge of murdering Miss Martha Blackstone of this city, several months ago, and he will eventually die in the electric chair. Spen cer was a "Jekyle and Hyde" artist in real life. During the day he was a re clerk, at night he was spectable gentleman burglar. One night, a fev months ago, he attempted to rol the home of Miss Blackstone, and he ing discovered he murdered her. The the police and he at once began to lay his plans for an insanity defense and worked the insane dodge to a finish During the time preceding the trial h adonted all the ways of the genuine maniac and while the trial was in procress he still played the part as finished acter; but all to no avail.
Alienists for the prosecution declared dead. but all to no avai nencer sane and those for the defense swore he was crazy. When the jur-retired Friday night they at once re When the jury cted the plea of insanity and after one-half hours returned a verdict of first degree murder, which carries a penalty of death in the elec-tric chair. But sentence was not pronounced and will not be for six months forth sixty exceptions, which will not be heard until April. The condemned man did not show a tremor when the verdict was announced and accepted it with the remark: "It had to be. I an dy to take my medicine. I'll take what's coming to me without a whim

-Released by time from an oath not to talk on South African affairs or reveal any of the "inside" of events leading up to the Boer war for a period of years. John Hays Hammon who was conspicuous in that war, broke his silence for the first time Mr. Hammond said the Jameson raid was the result consisting largely of Americans. "want especially," said Mr. Hammond "to correct a misunderstanding. It has been said we were acting under sympathy has been wasted on 'Oom' Paul Kruger. He was opposed to progress, believed the world was flat and that the devil had a tail. His impositions were such as no man of the Anglo-Saxon race would have tol-The reform movement against Kruger was not an English move-Jameson came into the figh against our wishes and against the wishes of the British high commisback, and when he persisted the only thing to do was to bluff Kruger into believing that we had more arms than we really had. We did so, and Kruger sent over an olive branch to Johan-nesburg. They agreed to all but two and that was that no contract should be accepted with a Catholic o a Jew. This we flatly refused. Kru-ger played false with the reform committee, after the Jameson raid, broke arms in through Sir Hercules Robinson, he arrested the entire committee. He gave the men to understand that if they tenced to be hanged within twentyfour hours. A dispatch from Secre-Boer council to heshate, and an all night session the council voted an all night session the council voted it at a profit or not.

to commute the sentences to life im-prisonment." - Lincoln Centre, Kansas, November 24: Two of the three men charg-ed with complicity in the tarring of Miss Mary Chamberlain, a school teacher, John Schmidt and Sherrill Clark, today were found guilty of as- ery reader will at once come to that sault and battery by a jury in Judge Grover's court, while A. N. Simms, the third defendant, was acquitted. The jury was out nearly thirty hours. Sentence was deferred to permit attor-neys to argue a motion for a new trial. Earlier in the day the court imposed sentences of one year each in jail, the lated to make the reader feel that he extreme penalty, on Everett G. Clark, Jay Fitzwater, Watson Scranton and Edward Ricord, confessed assailants of Miss Chamberlain. The four confessed before the present trial began. The court ruled that the men must this section too will naturally indulge pay the cost of the prosecution. Ric-ord already was in jail, having been surrendered by his bondsmen seventy- could be done with the vast quantities surrendered by his bondsmen seventyseven days ago. Both the convicted
and the confessed assailants took their
and the confessed assailants took their
wasting, and also no doubt they
it is understood that several letters cases calmly. The four who confessed expressed themselves as glad that the long period of waiting was over. None of the men who confessed offered any reason why he should not be sentenctions of farm development. As we see criminal code and contains three The court made no comment on crime. The aged father of Jay the crime. Fitzwater, a preacher, widely known in this part of Kansas, saw his son ly as good a country as ours but we then chairman of the state dispenarraigned. He is greatly downcast over the boy's sentence, but has no harsh feelings against the officers for as much with it. enforcing the law. "It was a shocking crime," he said. "I so expressed my-self before I knew my son was implicated." The most surprising feature of the verdict to those who have followed the case closely was the convic-tion of Schmidt. He is a quiet little farmer, against whom, it was thought crime for which he was convicted, it by all, the state made a weak case Mrs. Simms, who has been a constant court attendant, remained with the two convicted men until after court adjourned. Her husband, highly elated over his acquittal, smiled broadly and congratulated his attorneys. Mary Chamberlain was not present. It was said she, too, thought a verdict impos-sible and left town today for Beverly. Ricord is the barber who decoyed th girl to the place when she was tarred. Simms was acquitted, according to many who professed to believe that Atlanta, October 2, 1905, and the in-

slight evidence against him. - After more than half a century o capital of China, swarm with rebel-lious forces, eager for its occupation, hold where the Manchus are making for divine guidance, their last stand south of the Yang Tse. In the absence of From the Tiger hill fort for several of Purple mountain, overlooking the

known, the casualty list is not large. Gen. Wong, second in command of the defenders is among those killed During the earlier part of the day the imperialists attempted a sortie against the attacking forces, with a view to recapturing their positions and guns, but were driven back inside the walls with considerable losses The Tiger hill batteries meanwhile The Tiger hill batteries meanwhile were pounding shells into Lion hill. They succeeded in silencing the batteries there, which, it is suspected were of little value. The object of the first seizure of Tiger hill was shown by the early appearance four cruisers, and later in the day of other warships. In the evening a doz torpedo boat destroyers and cruisers were lying menacingly near the city. Doubtless they will quickly reduce the lower section and drive the defenders to the south. The viceroy of Nanking and the Tartar genera in fear of General Chang, the imperi-alist commander, have taken refuge

in the Japanese consulate, in which only the consul remains. He is the only the consul remains. sole official representative of foreign interests now in Nanking. The con-sulate is well guarded by marines Sunday's attack can only be considered a slight foretaste of bigger things to follow, because the main body of the revolutionaries is steadily investing every side and bringing the big guns into position on every emi-nence. The plans of the attacking force are not revealed. The revolutionaries may not attempt to rush the city, but may prefer to bombard steadily and await its surrender. But f breaches are made in the walls of the city and the rebels enter it it is believed that General Chang and the

### The Morkville Enquirer.

stand.

Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1911

Although H. C. Beattle, Jr.'s confes sion was made more than two weeks before his execution, there was not a were poverty stricken.....John breath of it to the public until four Dryden, aged 72 years, president hours after he had been pronounced the Prudential Life Insurance com-

children. It says: "Never whip a explain a shortage of \$100,000 in his accounts...The trial of Lillian Gra-ham and Ethel Conrad, chorus girls. turn it over." If this does not estab- charged with shooting W. E. D. Stokes lish the reputation of the News, we a multimillionaire hotel owner, is filed motions for a new trial and set are quite sure that nothing further

Jones if they had insisted on a trial per. I ask no favors and will accept of the accusation against them that was thrown out by the grand jury. We do not know whether it would have been better or not, but, we think, it would have looked better.

broke his silence for the first time Saturday night at a dinner of the eason of course being that it neces sarily implicated them as attorneys after the activities of a reform association formed at Johannesburg, and after the fact, and men of sufficient sheriff... Beulan Binford, the young "I shrewdness to make a living practicing criminal law know that present day methods will not live any longer the British flag. That is false. Much than shall be necessary for the general public to comprehend them fully.

Anent the Beattle case, it might be remarked that any one can see how not only would the lawyers be justifled but it would be their duty to give their client every advantage to which he is entitled under the law; but when sioner. I sent word to him to go these lawyers resort to various flimsy subterfuges to distort and conceal the truth, it is difficult to comprehend Richmond last Sunday morning. The why they are not as guilty as accessories after the fact, as their client was as principal.

In a speech at Abbeville the other day, Senator Smith advised the farmall his promises, and after he had se- ers not to use any commercial fertili-Johannesburg zers at all during 1912. If he had told them not to plant anything during dictment was handed to the grand 1912, we might possibly be able to jury in the general sessions court pleaded guilty they would be let off gure a possible practicable end that with a fine. Instead they were senhe was driving at; but if he is to allow them to plant, we think he should Olney caused Kruger and the at least allow them to produce somecouncil to hesitate, and after thing or other whether they can sell directors of the state dispensary. At that time Evans was on the board

It is not worth while to say that the wonderfully interesting because ev-The perusal. Mr. Oates tells of exactly the things most York county farmers desire to know about and he tells of those things in a way that is calcuis going over the ground with the writer. People who wonder where the fat back comes from are able to tion by see it in the making, and people in themselves in speculation as to what ng period of waiting was over. None Mr. Oates describes, these people do lines of farm development. As we see criminal it, we are inclined to think that the

# Beattie's Confession.

Especially since there was so much doubt as to whether Henry Clay Beat-He is a quiet little tie, Jr., would confess the dastardly is gratifying, indeed, that he has mada clean breast of it.

> Notwithstanding the absurdities o the defense, notably the story of the of the \$250,000 in lawful money big bearded highwayman jumping up from the side of the road, killing Mrs. Beattie and then allowing slender, puny, insignificant Beattle to take was some time ago given to the press the gun away from him, there were the case had not been made out. dictment appears to be grounded upon There were others who thought that the reliability of the verdict was

silence, says a Nanking dispatch of Sunday, the hills overlooking the badly queered by the act of those Godrow escape from serious injury by walled city of Nanking, the ancient fearing country jurors witholding their final decision until they had Sunday afternoon. Just as he and determined to take the strong- gone down on their knees and asked alighting from Dr. In the absence of a confession de-

signing people would have use of the was not badly hurt. hours Sunday morning big guns spoke repeatedly, while further up, along the northeastern range from the top the northeastern range from the top against the danger and horror of parties concerned. wrongfully punishing an innocent Ming tombs, for a fifteen mile semi-circle westward to the Yang Tse, smaller forts scattered shells into ev- have gone unwhipped of justice be- at Greenwood on December 4.

ery section of the city. So far as is cause of the alleged failure of the law in this noted case.

While there is much sound wisdon in the doctrine that it is better to al low a thousand guilty men to escape than to punish one who is innocent there is little reason to doubt that as a matter of fact a thousand guilty men really do go free against the one in nocent man who is unjustly punish-

The conviction and punishment Beattie, we think, will have a good ef-fect in securing a still more effective administration of the law.

#### MERE-MENTION.

The health of Chas. W. Morse. convicted banker of New York, who is serving a sentence of fourteen year the Federal prison in Atlanta. become so bad that last week President Taft ordered his removal to the army hospital at Fort McPherson for treatment. Morse will probably soon treatment. Morse will probably soon be paroled or pardoned by the president....Mrs. A. E. Nelson and Chas. Griffin, joy riders, were killed on the outskirts of Atlanta, Ga., Thursday by being dashed against a telephone polfrom an automobile.....The Japan ese destroyer Harausame was sunk off chima, Japan, Thursday by having struck an uncharted rock. Fortystruck ive of the crew of sixty were drowned was convicted in New York Friday of the charge of the larceny of \$140,00 from the Carnegie Trust company Cummins worked a get-rich-quich scheme and was sentenced to serve not less than four years and eight months in prison.....The steamer Roumania was wrecked in the Adri-atic sea Friday and sixty persons were drowned.... By the explosion of a boiler at Liverpool. England. Friday thirty-three persons were killed and 100 or more were injured... A cable of Saturday tells of the murder by Thinese bandits of the American rep resentative of the American Tobacc company and his robbery of \$100,00 near Slang-Fu.....Federal authorities on Saturday put a stop to too fre ouent "international funerals," which long the Rio Grande. It was four hat the coffins were filled with 30-30 ifles to be used by revolutionists gainst the Madero government ... At the final meeting of the convention of the American Federation of Labo

Mr. Farrow Hall, a well-known citizen of Atlanta, died in that city Friday following injuries received by being knocked down by an automobil during the morning.....Miss Sarah Jackman, a one-time well-known au-thor, died suddenly in New York Friev, while working on a novel entitle "The Serpent's Trail," based on the Beattie, Jr. Miss Jackman, her mother and sister lived in a tenement an ark Friday, following an operation for gall stone....Elmer W. Moore, treas-urer of the Federal Oil and Gas com-The Greenville News is about to pany, of Pittsburg, Pa., has been plac-loom up as an authority on raising ed under a \$50,000 bond until he can charged with shooting W. E. D. Stokes a multimillionaire hotel owner, is in progress in New York. Stokes claims the girls shot him because he would not submit to blackmail.....Under a newly enacted law Ohio will choose its delegates to the next patienal and the creamery here by means of the C. & N.-W. railroad. There is some milk being hauled all the way from McConnellsville mainly by Messrs. J. F. Ashe and J. T. Crawford. The cost, however is some delegates to the next national presi The Anderson Daily Mail thinks it dential nominating convention by pri-would have been better for Clark and many elections....Mrs. Gertrude Gib-son Fatterson is on trial at Denver. son Fatterson is on trial at Denver, Col., charged with the murder of her husband....While a mob of 200 men were preparing to lynch Clarence Davis, a negro youth, for alleged criminal assault on a white girl at Spring Hill, Kan., Friday, the father of the girl appeared and said to the "This is the man who attempted a vicious crime on my daughter

held in Atlanta. Ga.: Saturday. Samuel Compers was re-elected president....

The mob turned the negro over to the the fashion of levees. No trouble is began snapping it, and at the third sheriff....Beulan Binford, the young apprehended by reason of overflow- snap it was discharged, the bullet woman who attained notoriety because ing banks, save in time of extraordi-Beattle case, declared in New York Friday that she did not believe Beattle guilty of murdering his wife, despite his confession...Ross French, a Cherokee Indian, was electrocuted at Raleigh, N. C., Friday for the murder f Miss Ethel Shuler, whom he killed after attempting a criminal assault. French confessed his crime....J. A O'Berry, a white man, was executed at St. Mary's Ga last Friday for the murder of a negro woman and her daughter. This is said to be the first case on record where a white man has lawfully paid the death penalty for killing a negro....H. C. Beat-tie, Jr., the wife murderer was buried in the Maury burying ground at admit only the family and keep back the morbid crowds of curious people

who wanted to see.....Postmaster General Hitchcock will recommend an

appropriation of from \$25,000 to \$50,-

000 for experimenting with air in the mail service. - Newberry, November 27: An in-P. Felder of Atlanta with bribery The charge is that he attempted to bribe H. H. Evans, in 1905, Evans was chairman of the board of with John Bell Towill of Batesburg and L. W. Boykin of Camden. Evan Towill and Boykin were this morning sworn as witnesses before the grand letter Rev. J. L. Oates has sent us jury. Governor Blease was in court from Troy, Tennessee this week is at the time the indictment was handed out by Solicitor Cooper. The in dictment follows a warrant sworn ery reader will at once come to that out some months ago by B. Frank conclusion before he has finished its Kelley, then secretary of the dispensary winding-up commission. This warrant was placed in the hands of Sheriff Buford of this county, who went to Atlanta for Felder but was powerless to arrest him, because Governor Brown of Georgia refused to honor the requisition issued by ernor Blease of South Carolina. The indictment comes after an investigathe winding-up commission. Judge Gage charged the grand jury that they should find a true bill the testimony before them satisfied them beyond a reasonable doubt; if not, to find a "no bill." In addition to purporting to have been written Felder to Evans and others were subcounts. In effect, it charges that Felder, on or about October 2, 1905, in a company organized by Felder, to influence Evans' vote to secure orders for liquors from the company so organized. The first count charges that on the date named Felder oforganized.

fered Evans \$50,000 of the capital

stock of this company organized under the laws of one of the states of the

United States, said state being to the

jurors known. The second count charges Felder with offering Evans

with \$250,000 of the preferred stock of this company, and the third count charges the offer by Felder to Evans

United States, being practically a rep-

etition of the second count in a ferent form. The famous "T. letter, addressed "Dear Hub," w

by Governor Blease, as a letter writ-ten by Felder to Evans, bears date the matters set out in this letter McDowell's machine he was struck by a machine driven by Mr. J. R. Killian and knocked down. It developed that he The accident

LOCAL AFFAIRS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Q. Wray-On page 3 tells the story of a "Piercing Arrow" Sale, which begins at his store next Saturday at 8 a m. Price reductions in al departments.

Thomson Co.—With its midwinter sale is being patronized by big crowds. Additional prices are quoted today.

arroll Furniture Co.—Has a new shipment of shotguns of various grades, in both single and double W. Louthian-Offers a fresh milk cow for sale.

P. Smith, Clover-Wants buyers for 1,000 well rooted privet hedge lover Drug Store-Tells you to take

dy: \$1.00 per bottle. irs. J. A. Byers, Sec.—Invites the public to a spelling bee and oyster supper at Sharon, Thanksgiving day. F. Smoak and Hugh G. Pr

Give notice of opening of books of subscription to the capital stock of the Smoak-Brown company. Carroll Pros.—Advise you to turn your lands with an Oliver plow They always have repairs for Oli-

They always have repairs for Oliver plows in stock.

McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Remind you of the sale of the J. L. Williams & Co. stock, now in progress.

Yorkville Hardware Co.—Is showing a big line of laprobes, in attractive designs and at right prices.

First National Bank, Sharon—Explains how a savings account will

plains how a savings account will help you and invites you to open savings account with it. rational Union Bank, Rock Hill— Realizes that public confidence is its greatest asset, and does every thing to merit that confidence.

you to save and succeed. It wants to help you to save and succeed and will help, if you will let it. National Bank, Yorkvillenage six, suggests that while carving your Thanksgiving turkey that vou make up your mind to carve bigger things the coming year W. Speck-Has Southbend watches in stock and tells about how good N.

We desire to request all contract R copy for the next issue in by tomor-

Farmers who are not engaged sowing wheat and oats are generally finding something else to do and not a great many of them are worrying and the property of bout the price of cotton

People who take up the idea that there is no chance for them to get a premium in the Enquirer's club conother clubmakers hav the start of them are mistaken. It is a matter of intelligent perseverance There are some communities in which many new subscribers should be se There are many people cured. borrow from their neighbors when they should be taking papers of their It is well worth while to try be cause there is nothing to be lost club of only two names brings ful

ompensation. An effort is being made to perfect an arrangement whereby the people to the south of Yorkville may patronas to leave no profit on the milk. A letter from General Manager Nichols informs the Enquirer that he will try to get the express company to take harge of the matter. It is sincerely hoped that the express company can be induced to take hold of the situation in a way that will encourage de

velopment of this business. "The dredge that is operating on Sugar creek south of the Providence road crossing," says the Charlotte Ob Providence dirt being cast up on either side after nary freshets, and then the arrange ment is such that breaks can be easily repaired and the stream returned to its original course. It is believed that thousands of acres of the most valuable meadow lands in the county thus be reclaimed. Mr. W. S. Pharr of the Mecklenburg Drainage com-mission, in talking of the work yesterday, stated that he had heard a number of citizens who had lukewarm in their support drainage proposition express their belief in it after seeing what is being accomplished by the dredge. He is himself very enthusiastic about it.

# FOOTBALL

The Yorkville and Hickory Grove High School teams played football at Hickory Grove last Friday afternoon the game resulting in favor of York ville by a score of five to nothing. The Yorkville boys went up to Shelby yesterday and were badly defeated he score being 28 to 0. The Yorkville team held its own very nicely during the early part of the game but in the latter part the Shelby boys had things their own way. The Yorkville and Chester High

School boys are to play in Yorkville next Thursday.

# ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. T. P. Moore of Yorkville visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Tate, at Mint, Fla. Mrs. R. E. Sharp of Rembert,

C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. O'Leary, in Yorkville. Mrs. W. H. Fowler, Mrs. S. C. Ashe and Miss Mary Williams of Yorkville, attended the U. D. C. convention, at Greenwood, last week.

Mr. H. S. Michael, of Sharon, was called to Spartanburg last Friday by a telegram announcing the death

his father, Mr. J. M. Michael. Mrs. Ida Boyd, of the Neely's Creek neighborhood, who has been in the hospital at Rock Hill for a little more than two weeks, under treatment for typhoid fever has improved so much that it is thought it will be safe move her to her home in a few days Mr. J. J. Matthews is to move from the Ramah neighborhood to a farm he has bought at Ebenezer. He will hold on to his farm near Ramah for the present. The change is being change is being made mainly for the benefit of the little daughter who will there have bet-ter school facilities.

Information from Dr. M. J. Walk- ken to er, who is lying at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nisbet, in Lancaster feet that he is getting along as nicely to any such effect it is fair and propas could be expected. The broken bones were set successfully and are knitting to the satisfaction of the atas could be expected. The broken tending physicians.

# WITHIN THE TOWN.

There will be a general suspension f business in Yorkville next Thursday, on account of Thanksgiving. -There is no question about it, business is booming now. The dry goods stores especially have been sending out lots of bundles during the past week, the buyers coming from all parts of the county.

Immediately after the situation became known there began the raising of a fund intended to help make the office the original fundaments and the original fundaments and

more money. He has been employed here
and putting a headstone over the grave. On the advice of physicians, however, it has been decided that the removal should not take place until about the middle of January.

The funds necessary for the removal as the place in the sub-divisions may be changed not oftener than once every two years so that a complete change would be impossible in less than a six year period.

"4. That the books in any one of the sub-divisions may be changed not oftener than once every two years so that a complete change would be impossible in less than a six year period.

The funds necessary for the removal are practically in hand; but if more money is available, it can be stood as saving that a third of the sub-divisions may be changed not oftener than once every two years so that a complete change would be impossible in less than a six year period. ofore by private subscriptions main-y, a number of business houses along Main street paying him various amounts from fifty cents up to a dol-lar a month. His compensation last month, he says was only \$20, and that he must have \$50 a month or he will

have to throw up the job. -All who attended services at the Yorkville. Baptist church on last Sunday morning and heard Rev. W. J. Nelson, the gifted young pastor of the First Bapwas of a nature that did not some to attach especial blame to any of the parties concerned.

In the field along the railroad and no highly esteemed citizen of Catawba macadam, for they have no sand or the fields along the railroad themselves of the opportunity, and it is safe to predict that should Mr. Nelations at Greenwood on December 4.

In the field solong the fields along the railroad and no highly esteemed citizen of Catawba macadam, for they have no sand or clay either for that matter, and no highly esteemed citizen of Catawba macadam, for they have no sand or clay either for that matter, and no highly esteemed citizen of Catawba macadam, for they have no sand or clay either for that matter, and no highly esteemed citizen of Catawba macadam, for they have no sand or clay either for that matter, and no highly esteemed citizen of Catawba macadam, for they have no sand or clay either for that matter, and no macadam. In the fields along the railroad themselves of the opportunity, and it is safe to predict that should Mr. Nellis, and the fields along the railroad themselves of the opportunity, and it is safe to predict that should Mr. Nellis, and the fields along the railroad themselves of the opportunity, and it is safe to predict that should Mr. Nellis, and the fields along the railroad themselves of the opportunity, and it is safe to predict that should Mr. Nellis, and the fields along the railroad themselves of the opportunity, and it is safe to predict that should Mr. Nellis, and the fields along the railroad themselves of the opportunity, and it is safe to predict that should Mr. Nellis, and the fields along the railroad themselves of the opportunity, and it is church of Rock Hill, are congratulation that the fields along the railroad themselves of the safe of the fields along the railroad themselves of the opportunity and it is church of Rock Hill, are congratulation that the fields along the railroad themselves of the opportunity and it is church of Rock Hill, are congratulation that the fields along

the congregation, which was a fairly large one on Sunday, will be very much larger. After the regular services had been concluded the church held a conference at which a pulpit committee, charged with the duty of finding a successor to the late pastor Rev. F. M. Satterwhite, was elected

# CATTLE TICKS.

The tick eradication squad com trouble in York county than it should have had, mainly because the legisnot seen proper to lature has the laws necessary to facilitate its

work. Quite a number of intelligent and progressive cattle owners came forward as soon as the tick eradication men made known the purpose of their care of your kidneys, and suggests that you use Nyal's Kidney Remeevery assistance in The pastures and premises of all these have been cleaned of ticks long ago, and cattle from their places have been free to go wherever their owners desired to take them in the country: but in the case of many others there has been indifference and opposition, and they still have ticks. The expert in York county told the at a better price there would be no Enquirer a few days ago that there trouble about picking it out; but while are now no ticks within three miles of Yorkville; but there are a number of quarantined premises in Bethesda Bullock's Creek and Catawba townships. He said also that the quaran would be raised on a part of the county next spring.

### COMMON PLEAS.

The circuit court entered upon the cond week of the present term yesterday by the taking up of the business on Calendar 1.
All of the second week jurors answered to the call of the venire and only one, Mr. J. M. Ferguson, of York-ville, whose wife is quite ill, asked to be excused. The venire as constitut-

be excused. The venire as constituted for service is as follows:
W. J. Blair, S. P. Wilson, J. F. Ford, W. H. Alexander, F. R. Riddle. J. D. Smith, N. A. Howell, W. A. Thomasson, W. R. Bell, Jr., Kelly Inman, A. S. Barron, J. T. Quinn, J. J. J. Robinson, J. M. Cherry, B. I. Walk-ra, A. J. Streef, J. W. Coetner, J. Levenson, J. M. Coetner, J. L. Streef, J. W. Coetner, J. L. W. L. Streef, J. W. Coetner, J. L. W. L. Streef, J. W. Coetner, J. L. W. L. Streef, J. W. Coetner, J. W. L. W. Coetner, J. W. W. Coetner, J. W. Coetner, J er, A. J. Sturgis, J. M. Costner, James N. Bolin, A. S. Thompson, T. H. Rid-dle, O. W. Hartness, F. A. Dunlap, W. A. Brandon, Jr., J. L. Moss, H. G. Stanton, J. M. Stroup, J. H. Hunter, R. E. Melton, John B. Sloan, R. F. Milhollen, G. C. Martin, J. T. Burris, Merritt, C. V. Bradford, R. G. H. R.

The first case taken up was that ant.
The remainder of yesterday was taken up with the case of Lee vs. Hill. Verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of

\$125. The court is now engaged on th case of the congregation of the colored church in Fort Mill township is asking damages from Southern railroad, on account of the alleged responsibility of the railroad for burning a church building near its right of way.

### NEGRO HOMICIDE.

negro named Bill Smith, from Blacksburg, was committed to jal yesterday afternoon charged with the murder of Tom Johnson, the negro barber at Hickory Grove, yesterday

Coroner Louthian went up to Hick ory Grove yesterday and investigated the case, but from all the testimony available was not able to make great deal out of it. Smith and an other negro were the only witnesse who knew anything and, according to their story, the affair looked like an 'unloaded pistol" accident.

It seems that Smith and another negro came down from Blacksburg Sunday and spent the night with Johnson. As Smith was leaving next morning he asked Johnson for pistol Johnson wanted to sell The pistol was produced and afte ning it, Smith said it was server, "has traveled about a half mile, and is beginning to make fine purpose of removing the single carprogress. The ditch that is being cut tridge in the chamber and, after snapfor the stream is broad and deep, the purpose of removing the single car-tridge in the chamber and, after snap-ping it a time or two handed it back presumably empty.. Smith taking effect in Johnson's Johnson walked or ran about a hundred yards and fell could tell anybody what was the mat

ter. Smith and the other negro, ined separately, told substantially the story, and Smith accounted a fresh scar on his face with the ex planation that when he realized what had happened he fell down and hurt

# CALENDAR 1.

The cases on Calendar 1 are to be taken up as nearly as practicable in accordance with the following roster: Tuesday, November 28-Spratt uthern Railway.

Kizer vs. Thornburg. Whiteside vs. Witherspoon. Bratton vs. Southern Rallway. Wednesday, November 29.—Mrs. Ida Wylie vs. Jefferson Insurance Co. Fewell vs. Barber. Bratton vs. Southern Railway.

Gamble vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Friday, December 1-Lucas vs. Har-Diehl vs. Cloud.

Hoffman vs. Carroll. Monday, December 4.-Shannon vs. Roseborough. Stewart vs. W. U. Tel. Co. Robinson vs. Robinson, Allison vs. Robinson.

Tuesday, December 5 .- Drennan vs uthern Railroad. Hyde vs. Pullman Co. Russell vs. Pullman Co. Catawba Brick Co. vs. S. A. L. Ry. Wednesday, December 6.-Ramsey

s. Hill Melon vs. Jr. O. U. A. M. Town of Yorkville vs. C. E. Spen-

Thursday, December 7 .- Hope vs. Wilkerson vs. Inman Steele & Sons vs. Catawba P. B. Co. Friday, December 8.—Good vs.

fickle. Smith vs. Southern Railroad Co. Ramsey, Admr. vs. Southern Rail-

# BODY WILL BE REMOVED.

county home will not be allowed to remain there, As the result of a movement among worthless, so it would be well to the railroad employes, and a number of citizens who esteem it a privilege to help, the old man's body will be talent of the property of th of citizens who esteem it a privilege to help, the old man's body will be taken to Blacksburg and laid by the side of his wife.

The Enquirer has information, that per that it be made known, that the railroad boys are in no wise respon-sible for the fact that "Uncle" George passed his last hours at the county home. It has been a good many years since the old man retired from his

since the old man retired from the state of the cap and at that time he was well a subject, 3. new matter. As I have provided with this world's goods. He needed no help. But that was not all. When he did need help he failed to the railroad boys know of it; but year period, and it seems to me that let the railroad boys know of it; but year period, and it seems to me that instead quietly went to the county to provide: That all the schools supported nome. Immediately after the situation be - Miss Maggie Moore, post-master old man as comfortable as possible; at Yorkville, has been notified that her office has been designated as a postal savings bank and the tast of the first form postal savings bank, and that the government will begin to receive deposits there on December 21.

was expected, and it has been decided to use the fund for the purpose of removing the remains to Blacksburg and putting a headstone over the

> al are practically in hald, but it more money is available, it can be stood as saying that a third of the used in looking after the matter in a books should be changed every two years or all of them in six years; but still better way than is now practica-ble, and outside friends who did not know of the movement but who may legic to be the movement but who may have the to be the movement but who may have the to be the movement but who may have the to be the movement but who may have the to be the movement but who may be the manged every two desire to help, may exercise that sirable. privilege by sending small contribu-tions to Conductor Albergotti at Blacksburg or G. W. S. Hart, Esq., at

make the picking of it worth while the price were only a little better. Most of the fields in which the cotton appears show two or more but two or three between Hickings; ory Grove and Sharon show up quite white. It seems evident that the white. It seems evident that the trouble is due to inability to get the work done at prevailing prices

Referring to the situation as he saw it in the presence of the reporter, a passenger on the train expressed imself like this: "I am inclined to think there should be some modifica-tion of the law against the sale of cotton in the seed, so as to provide that it shall be lawful to dispose of cotton in this manner after December The reason I think this is because it would encourage the picking of cctton that would otherwise not be picked. People who are unwilling to pick at 40 or 50 cents a hundled uld certainly be willing to pick half the value or something like would

But a gentleman who was sitting on the same seat with the speaker did not exactly agree with him. He took the position that if cotton was selling trouble about picking it out; but while the price, as now is below the cost of production, it is really best to leave it in the fields. But along side of the open cotton and partly picked fields there are evi-dences that the farmer is not any more discouraged than in past years. People are pegging away plowing up

that.'

cotton land and sowing wheat and oats. If the weather continues during the next week or ten there will be quite a lot of small grain in the ground.

### SCHOOL BOOK MUDDLE.

Superintendent of Education Swearingen was in Yorkville last Saturday having come over from a meeting of the Winthrop board to see what could be done about straightening out school troubles of which complaint has been reaching him from this It appears that according to the

contract the state board of education made with the publishers whose books are, to be used until June 30, 1917, the R. L. Bryan company, of Columbia, general agents of the publishers in South Carolina is bound to furnish new books at a fixed price and to exchange new books for old on basis of about half the retail price of the new boks. This exchange arrangement is to continue until De-cember 15, 1912, after which new

having undertaken to act as local de-pository for the R. L. Bryan company, without a full understanding of the contract. has not been disposed to make exchanges on the basis of the —corn and wheat. They have been general understanding for the reason gathering and marketing ever since that it did not consider that it was we came out here. The corn is required to make these exchanges at slip-shucked in the field and hauled all, and as the result there has been directly to the market where some is all, and as the result there has been all, and as the result there has been directly to the market where some is outling into the office of the state placed in the elevator, but the greater of crosses, Mrs. W. H. Fowler, but the greater of crosses, Mrs. W. H. Fowler, owner, companying part is thrown directly into the waltsuperintendent so many complaining part is thrown directly into the wait-letters that Mr. Swearingen decided that it was best to come up and look center. Each two horse load averages The Star Drug Store people quickly

explained to Mr. Swearingen their cover the roads early and late, and understanding of the matter, and trot to get ahead of the other wagons, went on to say that by reason of the and gather around the side track waltdevelopment of so much trouble and ing for their turn at the car door, just annoyance from sources so numerous as our wagons wait around the public and varied that it would be difficult to gins. The people do not keep up with name them all, it had exercised an the corn market as we do with the cot-option that the contract left open to ton. I cannot find anyone who knows both parties and given the R. L. Bryan the amount this county has produce company the required thirty days no-

Swearingen to the Enquirer, "the R. about the size of Hickory Grove, L. Bryan company is not only bound from 150 to 200 carloads averaging L. Bryan company is not only bound from 150 to 200 carloads averaging to maintain an agency; but it is liable to a forfeit of \$25 for each refusal to swap new books for old under the exchange price agreed upon. Now, of course we don't want anything of this because it would make endless disagreeable litigation and there is no need for it. Besides there is no reason to believe that anybody, has will
graph from 150 to 200 carloads averaging ters in the iden held up and ro Coast Line trailimits last night to the robber held up and ro coast Line trailimits last night to coast Line trail matter. The Star Drug store say that since they understand the contract better they will make exchanges of new books for old in accountry. Durocal say, to the two the road and knew that it was the schedule to send a good amount of changes of new books for old in accountry. All the way from pigs to 400 coin in over that line last night is evof new books for old in ac-

they would continue, they did not give squeal. The people fatten for their timate the loss at \$50,000. It is said me to understand."

"However, as I have said, the R. L. that they waste a lot. They fatten here for the cotton buyers. The rob-Bryan company is bound to maintain them for market,—one man near here an agency in Yorkville, and to sell the books of the new adoption at the price agreed upon and make exchanges in accordance with this conduct. They crowd them into the cars, dred. They crowd them into the cars, tract, and I want the Enquirer to explain the whole matter to the people. Of course, it is well known that this wholesale changing of the books did bacon. But people are complaining of not have my approval. I can see where it might have been desirable to make some changes; but in the case of changes involving eighty per cent.

This is also a wheat country. Acres

of all the books in use, the best I can and acres and acres are sown down say is that there was something sad-ly lacking either in the judgment of much of it has already covered the say is that there was something sad-ly lacking either in the judgment of much the board that gave us the old adop-tion, or in the judgment of the board that has made the recent changes. The owners say that this grazing does

books is a small matter; but in the case of others, especially those who find it all they can do to buy food and clothes it is different. The exchange not show that the owners take much matter is a considerable item and I pride in them. I've seen nothing in exchange of old books for new books of the same grade and series, book for book plus the exchange price that

must appear on a printed slip pasted in the back of all the new books. Anybody can see just what they are entitled to and there can be no question about the matter." while under the law these fore December 15, 1912, it will be a matter for teachers and patrons to arrange in the meantime. Where it arrange in the meantime. Where it is practicable to continue whole is practicable to continue whole grades in old books, it is just as well

to do it: but where the old books are not available, and it would mean the making of too many grades, or twice as many grades, of course, that would not do because the teachers would The body of "Uncle" George Mar-ing, the old Three C's engineer who died recently, and who was interred in the same results. Until December 15, 1912 old books have an exchange value but after that date they are things fixed up as soon as practica-

change books from time to time; but I do not believe in changing them without a reason. By reason, I mean a valid reason, and among the reasons I have in mind are: 1. cheapness, 2. more scientific treatment of a subject, 3. new matter. As I have already said I can see no reason why already said I can see no reason why the price with a good deal of it borthere should be an eighty per cent dering the latter figure. Since they

in whole or in part by public funds shall use the same books. "2. That the selection of books devolve on some authority directly responsible to the people.

"3. That all the books in use classified in three sub-divisions.

"4. That the books in any one of the sub-divisions may be changed not

LOCAL LACONICS. Death of W. R. Hayes.

Mr. W. R. Hayes, a well-known and

tion of the county, but still enough to few days. There were eleven children of securing suitable material out of born to Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of whom six survive as follows: Mr. J. H six survive as follows: Haves of Lesslie: Mr. in Oklahoma; Mr. S. B. Hayes in Ten Mrs. J. K. Glasscock, Lands-Mrs. T. M. Anderson, Rock Hall: ford; Hill.

> General Sessions. The case of the state against Wm. Telford, charged with murder, which was being tried when the last issue of The Enquirer went to press, result-ed in a verdict of manslaughter, and the prisoner was sentenced to two years and three months on the public works or in the state penitentiary. Coot Barnes, tried on the charge of murder, was convicted of manslaugh ter and sentenced to three years and six months. This concluded the jury business of the sessions court and after the hearing of some appeal cases and passing some orders, the court of general sessions was adjourned sine

#### Death of S. M. Mills.

tery.

Mr. Simon Magwood Mills, one of the best known and most highly es-teemed citizens of Fort Mill, died at his home in that town last Thursday morning, in the 84th year of his age He was a native of Lancaster county did gallant service in the civil was as a member of company H, First South Carolina cavalry, and located in Fort Mill in 1879. He is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. B. F. Massey of Fort Mill, J. B. Mills and T. A. Mills of Fort Mill, Mrs. F. W. Farnsworth of Dayton, Tenn. He leaves a widow, who was Miss R. A. Hughes, and his third wife. The funeral services were conducted last Saturday by Rev. W. A. Hafner, and the interment was in Fort Mill ceme-

#### OUT IN TENNESSEE.

### Rev. J. L. Oates Finds Much of In

of all. Almost everywhere a store is a of all Almost everywhere a store is a store and a bank is a bank, but dirt differs. Judged by our standards out home the soil here is very fertile. Spread this soil two inches thick over York county, and it would be as a fer tilizer. No rock, no sand, no clay; very few gullied hillsides, very few waste fields, very few deserted homes. Take some of the best King's Creek bottoms where there is no sand and no cember 15, 1912, after which new bottoms where there is no said and no books will have to be purchased straight.

The Star Drug Store of Yorkville having undertaken to act as local define crops are produced with little la-bor. Some cotton is raised here, but only as a side issue to the main crops, part is thrown directly into the waitabout twenty-two bushels, and the uickly loads pass by the hundreds. They their cover the roads early and late, and in the past, how much it is making tice of its intention to throw up the agency.

"Now under the contract," said Mr. know that at Rives, a town near here

son to believe that anybody, has wilfertilizer whatever.

Feling a corn country, this is also a the robber is an old, cool hand at the robber is an old, cool hand at the people hog country Duroc-Jerseys country. All the way from pigs to 400 cordance with the contract during the pound porkers, you may see them continuance of their agency; but as With rings in their noses and without to whether there was any hope that rings in their noses they grunt and mail was around \$30.000 and some es-

given them. The cows are to me a disappointment. A few fine thoroughwho preds are found, but very many seem I pride in them. I've seen nothing in of the way of beef cattle as fine as the want the people to get the benefit of it. The arrangement provides for the herd of Herefords at the York county cattle show, and nothing in the of milkers to compare with our Jer

seys and Guernseys.

Most of these things sound good, but this is not all. There is another side to the question. To begin with, the farmers here have never learned art of improving their land, or of keeping it up to its former state of exchanges do not have to be made be-fertility. They do take a run down fore December 15, 1912, it will be a field and sow it in clover or peas, but that is about the extent of their build ing up practice. Some of the land in the county is somewhat rolling, and ing up practice. Some of the land in the county is somewhat rolling, and while it does not wash as quickly as and learned of the robbery. Such afour own, still it does wash some. have not seen anything any more sub stantial than a pile of wheat straw thrown in a gully in the way of prethrown in a gully in the way of pre-vention or reclamation. Necessity has driven the South Carolina farmer to a position far in advance of this in the way of saving and building up what he has. Another thing is that they he has. know absolutely nothing of the value of stable manure here. They keep horses and cows by the thousand, yet no one thinks of using a pound of th It is thrown out by the load manure. into the barn lot and left to go to waste. Any one could have it for hauling it away, but no one seems to

care even that much for it. One fel-low told me that a few people did did throw a little of it on their gardens but not many. They are taking much from their soil, and giving little back. and the game of subtraction cannot last forever. And the land is high. From \$50.00 to \$200.00 per acre is seem to have nothing much in the way of a fence law, the cost of fencing to t would be along the right line so as the farmer must be something tremendous. Farm labor is high, and I think far more independent than in Carolina. When you count up the price of lands, the cost of production, and the final returns, I believe that a specified amount of money invested in York ounty farming lands will yield a better return than the same amount invested here. And while car loads of corn and hogs sounds prosperous, there seems to be fully as large a proportion of people here who are pressed as in our own country. In fact, a stranger hearing that I was from South Carolina, stopped me on the street one day this week and told me that he had left his home near Charleston about forty-one years ago that he wanted to go back he see where his father and mother were buried, but that he had never been able to spare sufficient money.

Commencing at Nashville and continuing for the next 165 miles I looked in vain for really first class roads.

see no graded roads around here.

There are no sand-clay roads and no

which to build. With all this, this is a great country W. Haves and a prosperous one as countries go

preacher, farmer, or busin nessee: Mrs. S. F. Roddey, of Rock man I am better satisfied than ever with my own state and my own coun versation

Some of the terms of ordinary conout here seem rather They do not measure corn by the bushel at all, but by the barrel They get \$3.05 per barrel. A barrel is bushels.

They do not measure wood by the

ord but by the rank. A rank is a pile of wood eight feet long, four feet high, and as thick as the wood is long. It may be one foot or it may be fifteen feet. They do not gin their cotton and sell it in the bale, but haul it to the gin

in lots of anywhere from 500 pounds to 2,500 pounds and sell seed, lint, and all at so much per something over three cents I think it now is.

They do not count their farms as one-horse, two-horse, or three-horse as we do, but to tell you the truth I to not know how they do count the

While in a store the other day,

heard a customer inquire the price of an article. The clerk replied. "Two

rticle. The clerk replied, "Two A 'bit' is twelve and a half

#### cents. SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

an article.

- Columbia, November 26: The sec ond South Atlantic States corn show will be held in Columbia December 11 to 15, when approximately 00 in prizes and a number of hansome trophy cups will be given for the best corn shown by the farmers of North Carolina, Georgia and South Carolina. A feature of the exposition will be the corn judging school and will be the corn judging school and contest to be conducted by L. B. Clore of Franklin, Ind., corn king of the United States, and C. A. Kyle of the United States department of agriculture. The exposition has received the endorsement of the United States farm demonstration work. The memterest to Home People.

Troy, Tenn., November 24: I suppose that the farming operations of any country are the most interesting the delivered by Bradford Krasm. Knapp, head of the United States

farm demonstration work. - Greenwood, November 23: With the selection of Charleston as the place for the next meeting, and the election of officers, the sixteenth annual convention of the South Carolina division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy came to a close this afternoon. The officers elected for next year are: President, Mrs. C. E. Graham, Greenville: first vice president, Mrs. St. John Allison Law ton, Charleston; second vice presi-dent, Miss Alice Earle, Columbia third vice president, Mrs. E. J. Burch, Florence; fourth vice president, Mrs. Florence; fourth vice president, Mrs J. L. McWhirter, Jonesville: recording secretary, Miss C. J. Milling, Dar lington: corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. B. Owens, Clinton; treasure Lancaster; registrar, Mrs. J. A. Burton, Newberry: Orangeburg. The retiring president, Mrs. August Kohn of Columbia, who has served so efficiently and gra-ciously for the past two years, was presented with a magnificent bouque of white and red roses late this after-noon, a small testimonial of the affection and appreciation of the convention of her solendid efforts and services. Mrs. Kohn held the convention to the business of the programm vesterday, with the result that yes terday's adjournment found the vention entirely through with the pro-gramme for Wednesday as arranged and a little to spare on today's work. —Columbia special of November 25 to News and Courier: Interest centers in the identity of the bandit who held up and robbed the mail car on Coast Line train No. 55, at the city limits last night at midnight. No clu to the robber has been obtained, although detectives are on his trail and every effort is being made to appre-hend him. The fact that the robbery was pulled off right at the city ads the authorities to believe that

ident, and it is stated here today that registered timate the loss at \$50,000. hery occurred just at the city limits. Coast Line train No. 55 had passed the block at Royster's and was heading into the city, when a masked man entered the mail car and commanded the mail clerk, H. L. Mere-dith, and his negro helper, B. L. Dreher, to throw up their hands. He then reached over and grabbed the registered mail pouches, which were in sacks consigned to Columbia, and his gun, pulled the emergency cord, bringing the train to a standstill, he, however, escaping before the train stopped. The train proceeded into the city, where the robbery was reported and, although bloodhounds were taken the wheat good and does not injure the land. But they tell me that the wheat yield per acre is decreasing now is to inform the people what they have to do and what their rights are.

"In the case of people who have plenty of money the land. A good many characteristic property of money the land. But they tell me that the wheat good and does not injure the land. But they tell me that the wheat they wheat yield per acre is decreasing morning, and, according to his schedule, will return here Monday night.

A good many characteristic properties are at once to the scene, no trail was struck. Mr. Meredith went out on his return run to Wilmington this morning, and, according to his schedule, will return here Monday night.

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A good many characteristic properties at the wheat good and does not injure the land. But they tell me that the wheat good and does not injure the land. But they tell me that the wheat good and does not injure the land. But they tell me that the wheat good and does not injure the land. But they tell me that the wheat good and does not injure the land. But they tell me that the wheat good and does not injure the land. But they tell me that the wheat good and does not injure to the land. But they tell me that the wheat good and does not injure the land. But they tell me that the wheat good and does not injure the land. But they tell me that the wheat good and does not injure the land. But they tell me that the wheat good and does not injure the land. But they tell me that the wheat good and does not injure the land. But they tell me that the wheat good and does not injure the land. But they t tor, might come here and take charge of the investigation into this case Beyond the fact that the man was white, was masked and wore a large coat, no accurate description of the robber has been obtained. He is said to be slimly built, but this is a matter of mere supposition. The robber left the train at the corner of Sumter and Whaley streets, and thinking that he might have cut the canvas mail sacks and thrown them aside after leaving the train, a search over the whole spot was made this morning, but no evidence nor sight of the sacks was found. No clue at all has been ob-tained. The boldness of the affair right in the outskirts of the city and within a stone's throw of the union station, the robber venturing into the fairs have been read of in the west and other sections, but no one dream

### cites one's admiration. Interesting developments in this matter are

ed that it would happen in the capi-tal city of South Carolina. The very nerve of the perpetrator of the deed

is amazing, and at the same time ex-

HICKORY GROVE NOTES ondence The Yorkville Enquire

Hickory Grove, November 28.—Mr, Tom Smith has a very bad arm, caus-ed from the injection of morphine on the advice of a physician, Miss Ruth Justus is very ill at pres-ent. So far the doctors have been unable to ascertain as to whether it is typhoid fever or not. From the fact

that her brother, John has just re-covered from a very severe attack of typhoid fever it is generally believed that her case will develop into the the same disease. Dr. Hood has just completed the remodeling of his residence. The work which he did makes such a great change that it looks entirely new. He added a number of rooms.

Miss Winnie Crawford of Sharon,

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilkerson, There was quite an interesting game of foot ball played here Friday last between the Yorkville and Hickory Grove teams in which Hickory Grove went down in defeat again with a score of 5 to 0. However, this touchdown was made on an error.

Mrs. W. B. Good of Bullock's Creek,

who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitesides returned Sunday to her home. Messrs. W. S. Wilkerson and John Whitesides are erecting new resi-dences on Railroad street. Mr. Hershel Hood who has beer sick for some time with typhoid fever is now able to be out.

# AT THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock

TRINITY METHODIST. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.